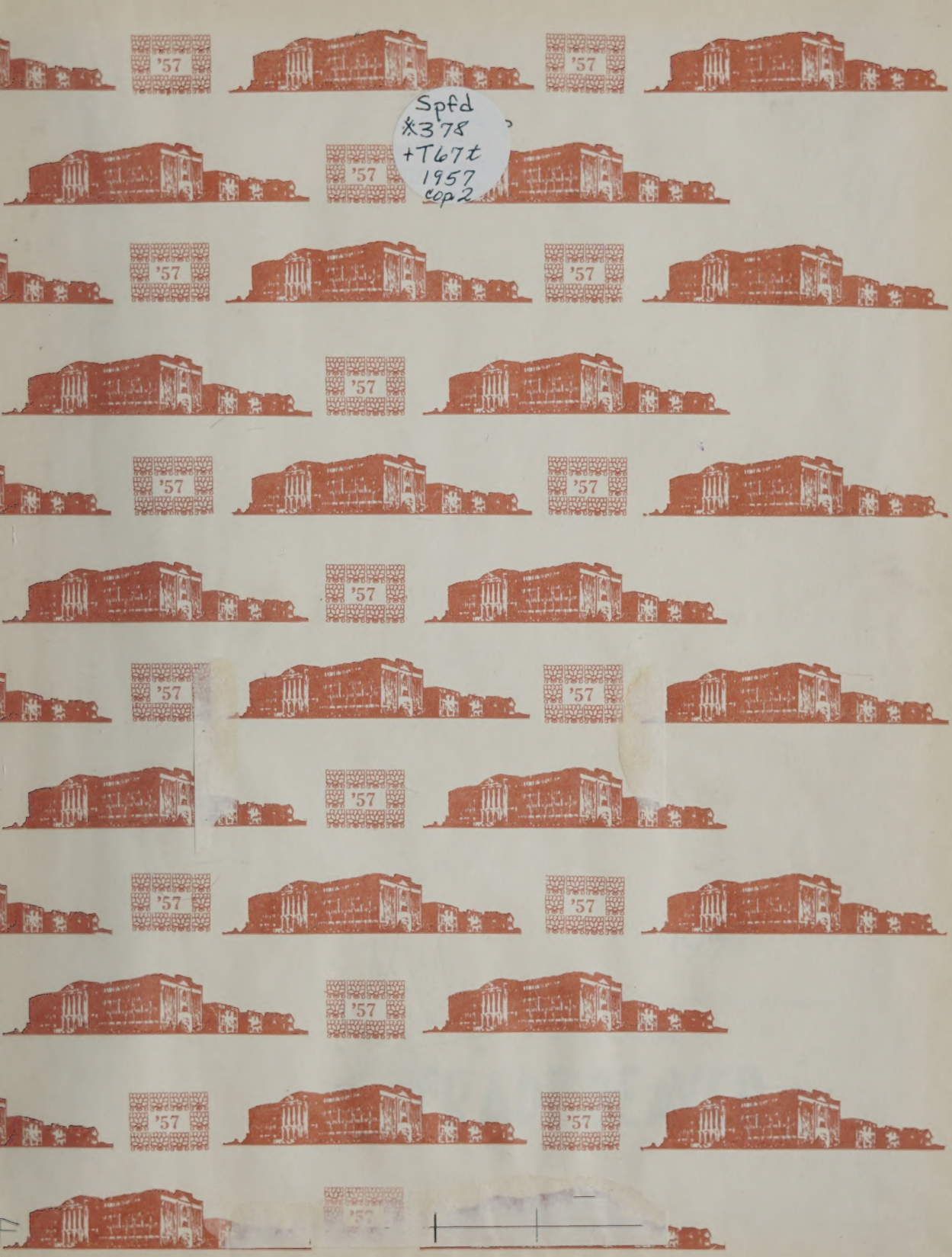


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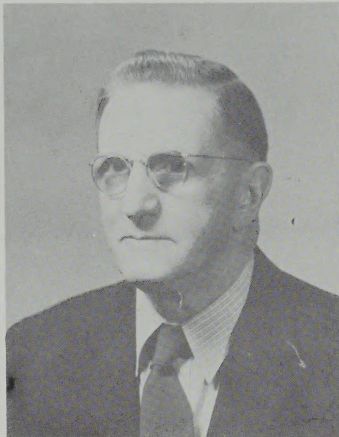
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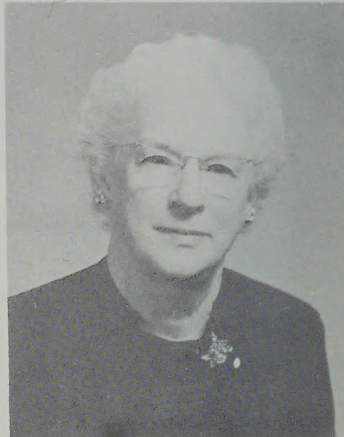
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MABEL MURPHY



JOSEPH ELVIN



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In the early twenties, shortly after the Trade School occupied its then new building on Spring Street, Miss Mabel Sheehan, now Mrs. Murphy, joined the staff as Office Clerk.

From the beginning her genial personality and friendly attitude won for her the esteem of both students and teachers.

She has served the school faithfully and well, and thereby has earned the right to many years of happy retirement. Visiting the school in the future will not seem the same without her friendly greeting. I wish her every happiness for many, many years.

Geo. A. Burrridge, retired
Former Principal

Mr. Joseph Elvin whose retirement after 33 years as a teacher-photographer will reward him with time to pursue his many hobbies down on Martha's Vineyard. Following his technical education at Worcester Polytechnical Institute and teacher-training at Fitchburg State Teachers College, he entered the teaching profession at the Smith Vocational School in Northampton. Upon completion of one year at Northampton he transferred to the Springfield Trade High School where he spent his next 32 years. May good health and happiness follow you for many years to come!

A sadness prevails as Mrs. Mildred Ward Martensen, principal's assistant in charge of business and finance, announces her retirement effective at the end of the school year after serving in her present capacity for the past seventeen years. Previous to the Trade High School assignment she had served as principal's assistant in the Homer Street Elementary School. Her contribution to a smooth running office has been greatly appreciated and admired by the Massachusetts Division of Vocational Education and by the Springfield Public School System. We join with Mr. Herrick of the State Department in saying, "It has been a pleasure to deal with her in the discharge of her official responsibilities and to wish her many years of good health and happiness in her retirement."

10/6/57 The School D.



MR. WALTER J. MARKHAM, Director
Division of Vocational Education
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Mr. Markham's spirit of helpfulness and his sympathetic understanding of our daily school problems are truly appreciated by our faculty and students.



MR. M. MARCUS KILEY
Assistant Superintendent of Schools

DR. T. JOSEPH MCCOOK
Superintendent of Schools

Dr. McCook and Mr. Kiley are vitally interested in the progress of Trade High School. Their visits and advice are always welcomed by both the students and the faculty.

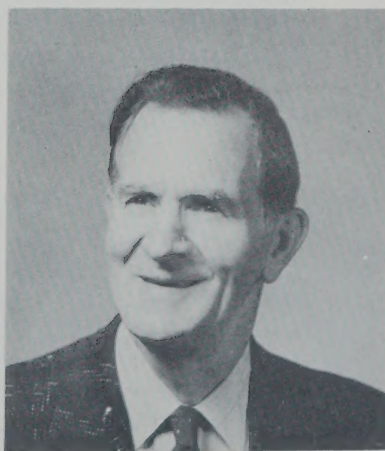
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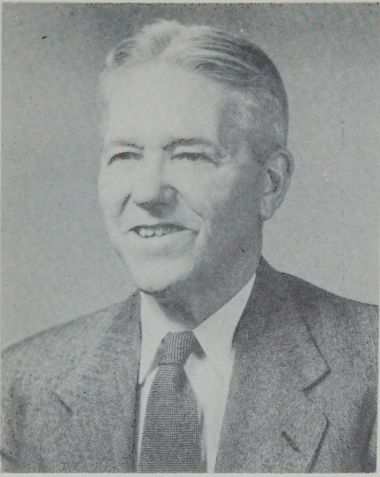


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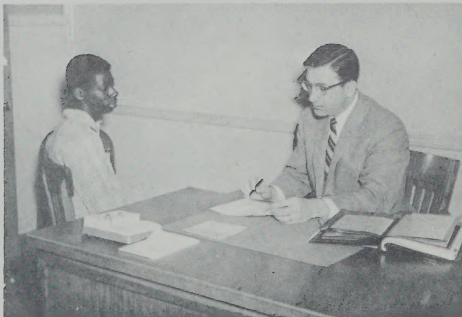
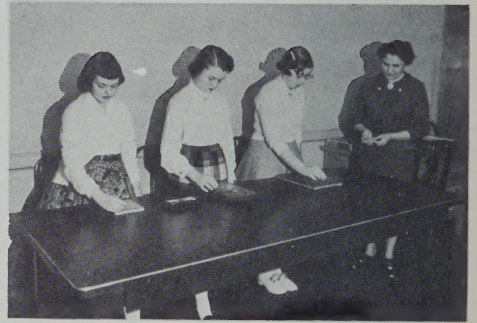
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COUNSELOR



MR. STANLEY C. SPEER
COUNSELOR

In Memoriam



In Tribute to Carl Johnson

We, the students and faculty of Trade High School, wish to pay high tribute to a teacher who served faithfully and well for thirty-seven years in the schools of our city. We regret his passing on November 17, 1956, only three years after his retirement.

Mr. Johnson will be remembered through the years for his skill and high standards of craftsmanship as exemplified by the wood-finishing in the library of our school. Such an accomplishment would have been impossible without his patience, his understanding of the difficulties confronting inexperienced students and his marked attention to detail.

He emphasized for us so well the true meaning of our Trade High School motto: "He who hath a trade hath an estate."

May the example he set for us help us to reach our goal.

Requiescat in Pace

President's Message

As we leave Trade High, we will leave behind memories of the good times we have shared here. Most of all we will remember members of the faculty for their understanding and consideration. As we go into our various fields of activity we will have to use our own initiative to succeed. It will not be the same as school; we will not have our teachers with us to help influence our decisions; we must be prepared to make them for ourselves. I know that all of my classmates will go out and become good citizens in their respective communities and work hard to succeed.

I would like to thank our senior class advisors for the time and effort expended for class activities. I would also like to thank my fellow students for electing me their president. It was a great honor to serve the class.

It is my wish for the graduating class of 1957 that the future years may be successful, happy and satisfying.

Charles Pepe





WILLIAM ALLARD
"Scott"
220 Main Street, Indian Orchard
Electric
Shop Basketball



KEVIN BEECHER
"Key"
18 Bartons Street
Auto Body
Yearbook Committee



WILLIAM BARTELS
"Bill"
1641 Parker Street
Diesel
Band, Steering Committee



ROBERT BEGIN
"Bege"
9 Shirley Terrace, Southwick
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"Batchy"
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Soccer

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49 Ventura Street
Drafting



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"Pluggger"
314 Goodwin Street, Indian Orchard
Electric
Junior, Senior Class Treasurers; Steering, Dance Committees, Stage Crew, Intramural Basketball, Volleyball



GEORGE BRACIA
19 Clayton Street
Drafting



EDWIN BOGUSZ
"Ed"
229 Somers Road, East Longmeadow
Radio
Tradescapades, Sound Crew





LORENA BRADLEY
 "Laurie"
 300 Belmont Ave.
 Beauty Culture
 Tradescapades, Glee Club



EDWARD BUDZ
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 S.A. Assembly



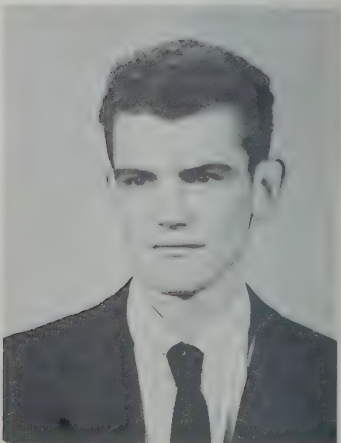
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 Drafting



RONALD BUGGS
 "Bugsy"
 727 Union Street
 Auto Mechanics
 Craftsman, Yearbook, Prom and Ban-
 quet Committees



WILLIAM BREN
 "Bill"
 76 Hill Street, Thorndike, Mass.
 Machine



JAY CALLAHAN
 "Cal"
 153 Mayfair Street
 Drafting
 Steering Committee

ROY CATO
 "Class Daddy"
 215 King Street
 Auto Mechanics
 Band, Basketball, Shop Basketball,
 Track, Tradescapades, Prom and Ban-
 quet Committee.



EUGENE CAMPBELL
 "Gene"
 1571 Dwight Street
 Radio
 Basketball, Baseball

ARTHUR CHAPMAN
 "Buddy"
 91 Park Street
 Auto Mechanics
 Football



PETER CARPENTER
 "Wheels"
 95 Pelham Street
 Print
 Shop Baseball, Basketball; Yearbook
 Craftsman

ROBERT CHAUVIN
 "Bob"
 350 St. James Ave.
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 Rifle Club, Band, Track



FRANK CARUSO
 "Tex"
 48 Allen Street
 Drafting



MARTIN CONDON
 "Marty"
 13 Arthur Picard Circle
 Indian Orchard
 Radio
 Glee Club, Steering Committee, Sound
 Crew, Shop B a s k e t b a l l, Trades-
 capades



GERALD COUTURE JR.
 "Couch"
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 Electric
 Football, Intermural B a s k e t b a l l,
 Volleyball



EDWARD CONNELLY
 13 Jenks Street
 Auto Body
 Football



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 "Lover Boy"
 57 Commonwealth Ave.
 Auto Mechanics
 Football, Rifle Club



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 "Rog"
 3017 Main Street
 Auto Mechanics
 Steering, Prom and Banquet Commit-
 tees, Honor Society



DANIEL CZOCHARA
 "Choppey"
 28 Kazbeck St., Indian Orchard
 Paint and Decorating

GEORGE DE PONTE
Poole Street, Ludlow
Auto Mechanics



WALTER DAGENAIS
"Mickey"
36 Earl Street
Auto Body
Football, Steering Committee, Student Council.

ROBERT DESCHAIINE
"Digger"
217 Worcester Street, Indian Orchard
Cabinet
Intramural Basketball, Volleyball;
S.A. Assembly, Yearbook.



CIRO DEL NEGRO
"Sarge"
259 Carew Street
Electric
Shop Basketball, Swimming.

HENRY DOBEK JR.
"Hank"
427 Parker Street
Pattern
Hockey, Yearbook, Student Council,
Prom and Banquet, Senior Class Steering Committees



LEO DEMORAD
"Benny"
53 James Street
Radio
Band





SYLVIA DUDLEY
65 Everett Street
Trade Dress
Class Marshall, Student Council,
Banking, Glee Club, S.A. Assembly,
Tradescapades, Yearbook Sales, Steer-
ing, Dance, Prom and Banquet Com-
mittees.



RICHARD FELD
"Dick"
1847 Parker Street
Commercial Art
Rifle Club, Baseball Steering Commi-
tee, Traffic Squad



DAVID DUROCHER
"Dave"
56 Felicia Street
Drafting
Class Photographer, Yearbook



SHIRLEY FIRMAN
108 Garfield Street
Vocational Homemaking
Glee Club, Pep Squad, Steering, Prom
and banquet Committees



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"Pickles"
142 Enfield Street, Indian Orchard
Pattern
Hockey, Yearbook, Steering Commit-
tee



CARL FISCHER
"Fish"
R.F.D. Boston Road,
No. Wilbraham
Machine
Soccer, Baseball



EUGENE FONTAINE
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 185 Hampshire Street, Indian Orchard
 Print
 Glee club, Tradescapades, Craftsman.
 Yearbook, Tradesman



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 Radio
 Baseball



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 Yearbook Staff



ERNEST FLAMAND
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 Architectural Drafting



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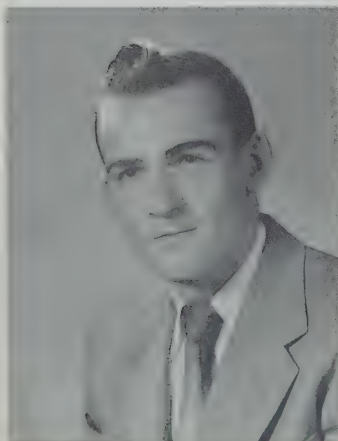
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Dance Committee, Year
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Committee



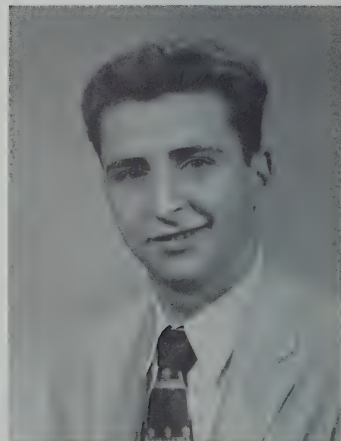
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Paint and Decorating
Steering Committee, Glee Club

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Foods and Catering
Traffic Squad, Student Council, Ste
ering Committee, Tradescapades.
Teller Banking



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"Denny"
83 Wait Street
Electric
Class Marshall; Dance, Steering Com
mittees

CHARLES GREENBAUM
"Greene"
42 Shawmut Street
Auto Mechanics





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"Kenny"
543 Springfield Street
Chicopee, Mass.
Sheet Metal



ROBERT GREGOIRI
"Greg"
16 Renolds Ave., Monson
Drafting
Yearbook



MICHAEL HASKELL
"Big M"
511 Hancock Street
Bakery
Soccer, Football, Bowling, Baseball,
Band, Tradescapades, Junior Class
President, Yearbook



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Basketball, Football, Track, Intra-
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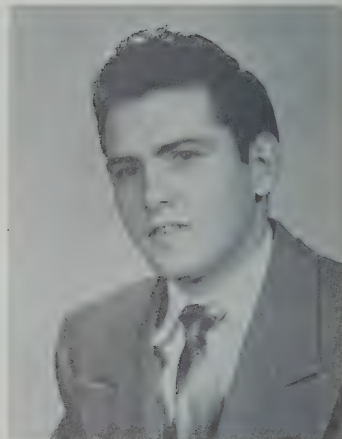
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Sheet Metal



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163 Alden Street
Auto Mechanics



ROBERT HELIN
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 162 Bowles Street
 Print
 Tradescapades, Band, Baseball, Year-
 book, Craftsman Production Editor



WAYNE JAMISON
 "Jamo"
 173 Westminster Street
 Bakery
 Traffic Squad, Soccer



MAURITA HINSON
 "Moppsie"
 529 Union Street
 Beauty Culture
 Steering, Prom and Banquet Com-
 mittee, Tradescapades, Pep Squad,
 Yearbook, Junior Class Vice-Pres-
 ident



RUSSELL JENKINS
 "Russ"
 Havey Hill Road, Monson
 Electric
 Band



ANNETTE JAMES
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 111 Bowles Street
 Power Machine
 Steering, Dance, Prom and Banquet
 Committees; Craftsman, Glee Club,
 Yearbook, Tradescapades, Bowling
 Team, Banking



HOLLAND JOHNSON
 95 So. Main Street, Palmer
 Cabinet

PAUL KSZASZCZ
14 Eddy Street, Ware
Machine



KENNETH JONES
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24 Clifton Ave.
Radio
Tradescapades



THOMAS LABAY
"Tom"
369 Newbury Street
Machine



DAVID KELLY
"Sham"
618 Newbury Street
Auto Mechanics
Hockey, Traffic Squad Lieutenant,
Yearbook Salesman



PAUL LAMBERT
"Art"
180 Hampshire Street
Indian Orchard
Print
Glee Club, Tradescapades; Dance
Committee, Yearbook, Craftsman



JAMES KELLY
"Jim"
50 Thomas Street
Auto Mechanics
Glee Club, Rifle Club





WILLIAM LAMBERT
 "Bill"
 259 Central Street
 Print
 Glee Club, Tradescapades, Steering,
 Prom and Banquet Committees, Year-
 book, Craftsman, Honor Society



NANCY LEAVITT
 "Nan"
 No. Washington Street
 Belchertown
 Beauty Culture
 Honor Society, Cheerleader, Traffic
 Squad



LESTER LANGEVIN
 163 Franklin Street
 Drafting
 Yearbook



CLARE LEMOINE
 "Frenchey"
 35 West Main, Ware
 Beauty Culture



DONNA LEAVITT
 No. Washington Street
 Belchertown
 Beauty Culture
 Prom and Banquet Committee, Traf-
 fic Squad, Cheerleader, S.A. Assem-
 bly, Honor Society



WILLIAM MacKINNON
 "Mac"
 15 Keith Street
 Auto Mechanics
 Bowling, Visual Aids, Steering
 mittee, Honor Society



JUDITH ANN MARR

"Judy"
76 Earl Street
Beauty Culture
Steering, Prom and Banquet, Nominating Committees; Tradescapades Yearbook, Craftsman, S.A. Awards, Assembly



LAWRENCE MANDEVILLE

"Rockey"
270 Plainfield Street
Bowling, Shop Basketball, Craftsman, Yearbook



DONALD MASTRANGELO

"Don"
53 Nursery Street
Auto Body
Tradescapades, Student Council, Swimming Team



FRANCIS MANNING

633 Chestnut Street
Print
Yearbook, Craftsman, Steering, Dance Prom and Banquet Committees, Baseball



PAUL MAWAKA

"Moe"
54 Dorset Street
East Longmeadow
Welding



EDWARD MARCOUX

"Ed"
416 Elm Street, East Longmeadow
Radio
Delegate to Massachusetts Boys State in 1956, Yearbook



GERALDINE MCCARTHY
 "Jerry"
 103 Vineland Ave.
 East Longmeadow, Mass.
 Foods and Catering
 Yearbook Sales, Traffic Squad



RONALD MESSIER
 "Ron"
 211 Verge Street
 Electric
 Soccer, Student Council, S.A. Assembly



MARGARET MCGUANE
 "Peggie"
 35 Norfolk Street
 Beauty Culture
 Glee Club, Cheerleader, D.A.R. Award
 1956, Secretary of Junior, Senior
 Class; Yearbook, Craftsman, Honor
 Society, Steering, Prom and Banquet,
 Nominating Committees; Tradescapades, S.A. Assembly



CAROL MISCO
 71 Bernard Street
 Trade Dress
 Glee Club



DAVID McNALLY
 "Mack"
 24 Burlington Street
 Electric
 Craftsman, Glee Club, Tradescapades,
 Captain of the Traffic Squad, Work
 in School Store, Steering Dance, Nominating
 Committees; Dues Collector, Golf Team



RONALD MONGEON
 "Ronnie"
 372 Franklin Street
 Pattern
 Steering Committee



ROBERT MOTYKA
 "Moe"
 88 Enfield Street, Indian Orchard
 Pattern
 Hockey, Steering Committee,
 Baseball



JOHN MONTEFUSCO
 "Squeaky"
 30 Mansfield Street
 Cabinet



ARTHUR MOWRY JR.
 "Liberace"
 56 Baldwin Street
 Radio
 Rifle Club



JOHN MORAN
 "Zeke"
 15 Manhattan Street
 Radio
 Baseball



ROLAND NASHVILLE
 "Butch"
 61 Clantoy Street
 Pattern



RICHARD MOTTLE
 "Dick"
 69 Bridge Street, West Springfield
 Machine
 Band, Bowling, Dance Band



JOSEPH NILSON
 "Swede"
 270 Liberty Street
 Commercial Art
 Rifle Club



EDWARD O'ROURKE
 "Ed"
 40 Wareham Street
 Radio
 Football, Baseball, Basketball, Year-
 book



FRANCIS OLEARCEK
 "Chek"
 29 School Street, West Warren
 Cabinet
 Band, Baseball, Intramural Basket-
 ball, Volleyball; Tradescapades, S.A.
 Assembly



EDWIN OSINSKI
 "Big Ed"
 114 Grover Street
 Cabinet



NILES O'NEIL
 "Tiny"
 14 Chestnut Street
 Electricity
 Basketball, Baseball, Football, Intra-
 mural Basketball



WALTER PALTZ JR.
 "Moose"
 62 Hall Street, Feeding Hills
 Auto Mechanics - Welding
 Basketball



ROBERT PEPPER
 "Pep"
 57 Lowell Street
 Commercial Art
 Baseball, Craftsman, Yearbook, Steering,
 Prom and Banquet Committees



WALTER PARKS
 "Paublo"
 30 Nelson Ave.
 Cabinet
 Basketball, Track, Football, Prom and
 Banquet Committee; Traffic Squad



JEANNE PERRAULT
 47 Alfred Street
 Beauty Culture
 S.A. Assembly



JOSEPH PELLETIER JR.
 "Joe"
 43 Girard Ave.
 Cabinet
 Traffic Squad



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 27 Worcester Street,
 West Springfield
 Electric
 Craftsman



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 "Pep"
 33 Lombard Street
 Electric
 Senior Class President, Steering,
 Prom and Banquet Committees; Football,
 Baseball, Intramural Basketball,
 Baseball, Volleyball



RICHARD PEZANETTI
 "Pez"
 205 Elpaso Street
 Print
 Tradescapades, Glee Club, Yearbook,
 Craftsman



JAMES POOLER
 "Jim"
 776 Belmont Ave.
 Print
 Honor Society, Yearbook, Craftsman,
 Student Council, S.A. Assembly, Rifle
 Club, Hockey Manager, Dance Com-
 mittee



GEORGE PINNEY
 56 Midway Street, Indian Orchard
 Radio
 Sound Crew



JULIAN POPKO
 "Jules"
 73 Acton Street, Indian Orchard
 Machine
 Hockey, Yearbook, Steering Commit-
 tee



EDWARD PIWCIO
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 Architectural Drafting
 Shop Basketball



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 Auto Mechanics



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 "Ann"
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 Beauty Culture
 Tradescapades, Traffic Squad, S.A.
 Assembly, Vice-President Banking,
 News Editor Craftsman, Yearbook,
 Dance, Ballot Committees



LEIGH ROGERS
 "Fitzs"
 94 Surry Road
 Auto Mechanics
 Prom and Banquet Committee



RICHARD RICKSON
 "Ricky"
 27 Cypress Street, Ludlow
 Radio



ANNETTE SACCO
 "Sock"
 716 Union Street
 Beauty Culture
 Traffic Squad, Glee Club, Prom and
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JOHN RIONI
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 Radio
 Hockey, Baseball, Football, Track,
 Traffic Squad, Steering Committee





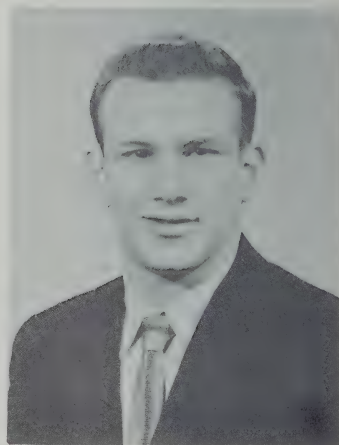
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442 Liberty Street
Cabinet



MARGARET SCHOOLCRAFT
"Peggy"
20 Arbor Street
Bakery



ROBERT SKINNER
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68 Florence Street
Diesel
Steering Committee, Glee Club, Stu-
dent Council, Band, Yearbook Sales



JEANNETTE SEVERNS
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Yearbook



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Band, Tradescapades



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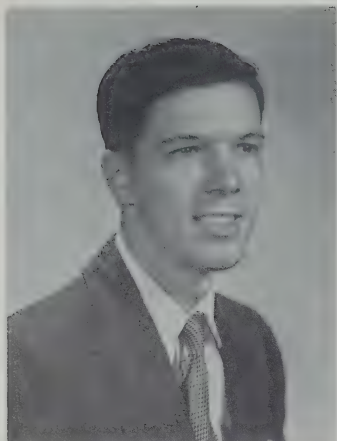
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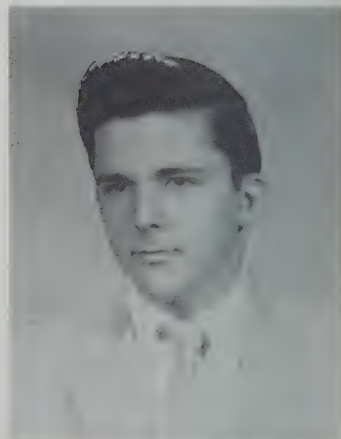


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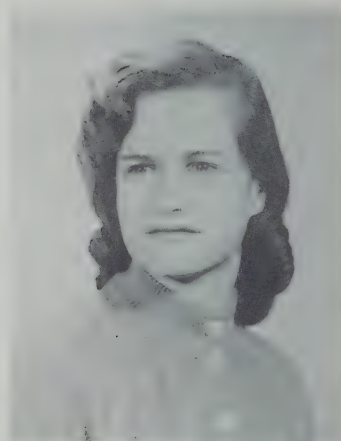
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"Chuck"
Springfield Road, Belchertown
Electric

DAVID VALLEE
"Dave"
162 Lang Street
Sheet Metal
Traffic Squad



ROBERT TOSONI
"Bob"
178 Pendleton Ave.
Print
Football, Track, Tradescapades, Year-
book

ANTOINETTE VETO
"Toni"
26 William Street
Power Stitching
Tradescapades, Cheerleader, Glee
Club, Banker, Traffic Squad, Student
Council, S.A. Assembly, Vice - Pres-
ident Senior Class; Steering, Prom
and Banquet, Yearbook, Dance Com-
mittees



JAY TRAVER
84 Porter Road
East Longmeadow
Architectural Drafting
Steering Committee, Received the
"New York Times History Award,"
In Senior Year

KARL VOGEL
"Red"
22 Sibley Ave., West Springfield
Radio





BERNADETTE WATSON
 "Bernie"
 34 Calhoun Street
 Beauty Culture
 Honor Society, Craftsman, Student
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 "Woody"
 29 Lawnwood Ave., Longmead
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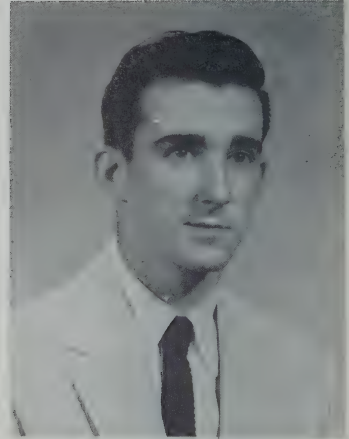


STEPHEN WILKES
 53 High Street
 Radio
 Baseball



WALTER WILSON
 53 Rogers Ave., East Longmead
 Auto Mechanics

ALLAN WOODROW
 "Al"
 86 Alvin Street
 Architectural Drafting



JOHN YOMELL
 "Kid Yoe"
 18 Rifle Street
 Auto Mechanics
 Football Swimming Team, Basketball,
 Baseball Manager; Prom and Ban-
 quet Committee



MARY JANE ZAJAC
 "Ajaks"
 576 No. Main Street, Palmer
 Foods and Catering
 Tradescapades, Band, Glee Club,
 Steering Committee, Traffic Squad



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Class History

The long awaited time is here as we enter a new phase of our education. Trade High School is where we have decided to spend the next three years in pursuit of job training.

Excited, nervous, anxious—everything is so new, so wonderful, that we have to stop and wait for our hearts to slow down as we gaze at the beautiful buildings, walk down the spacious halls into the vast gym, the cafeteria and the classrooms.

We will always remember this day, September 1954. Life at Trade High School became very interesting. We met fellow classmates with whom we were to spend the next three years and teachers who would be a vital part of our lives and help us achieve our goals.

Our first year was spent without the usual fanfare giving the limelight to the upper classmen. June soon came, and we were on the way to becoming full-fledged Juniors.

September 1955: Once again we walk along the familiar corridors that seemed so huge to us last year. Our first class meeting was held and on December 7, 1955, elections took place, supervised by the Student Council. A picture of our officers was published in the local newspapers.

The entire class was preparing for the many events which have made our school life so interesting. The first thing on the agenda was the subject of class rings. Two weeks were set aside to discuss the kind of ring we would choose. Finally a unanimous decision was reached and the order was placed with a \$5.00 deposit from each of us. We were really excited as we went down to the main office to determine our sizes.

November: A steering committee was chosen from the Junior Class which consisted of two members from each shop.

In December: The holiday spirit prevailed and Christmas parties were held throughout the school then off for the vacation holidays.

Our first dance was held February 10, beginning with a tag sale. The stubs were deposited in an attractive heart-shaped box. During the evening, two names were drawn and prizes given, after which an election was held for a king and queen. George Bernier was selected king and Sylvia Dudley was selected queen. It was a very colorful and successful affair! This closed our activities until after Easter.

Flash! A pet saying of the class members went like this: "Hi—Trade, Trade—Hi!" This was said while passing another fellow classman in the corridor.

On April 14, we were honored with an invitation from Commerce High School to observe Career Day with high school juniors from all over the city. This we found very interesting because it helped us to gather more informa-

tion about our chosen trades. We had an opportunity to talk with representatives from various fields and learned first hand what employers expect of us when we actually go to work.

The time soon came for the fabulous Tradescapades in which many of the Juniors participated. This production was professional show "biz" and gave many of us an opportunity to exhibit our talents.

A farewell dance was given by the Juniors honoring the graduating class. It proved to be a very delightful affair.

June: It is now time for our annual Field Day. The traditional rope pull was held which was won by the Freshman. There were many other enjoyable activities in which the Juniors put on an excellent show.

June 15: All through the corridors we see excited classmen extending their hands so that all may see the rings they had just received.

The next day was the annual Junior Girl's Play Day at Blunt Park. We were challenged to a softball game by Commerce High. The game chalked up another great victory for Trade.

Time was growing short, bringing the close of school just around the corner. Many picnics and farewell parties were being held throughout the school giving us all the opportunity of saying goodbye to our teachers and friends.

September, 1956: At last! We are now Seniors! "Lo and behold", we made it! Everyone was looking forward to having one of the busiest and best senior years in the history of Trade High.

Our first class meeting took place on September 13. We got right down to business: we elected our steering committee, decided on the class dues, and nominated our class officers. Campaigns were at a high level especially since it was also the year our country would chose its president. Elections were held September 25.

Next plans for a senior class picture were made and followed through.

A meeting was held and many city photographers were present to display their works. A vote was taken and Loring Studio was selected. Soon proofs were beginning to pour in.

At our next meeting, it was decided that the girl's caps and gowns would be white and the boys', blue with yellow tassels. A notice was sent around to all the classes announcing that all Seniors were to report to the auditorium to be measured for their caps and gowns.

Later, an Autumn Dance was planned. This dance was given to greet the students to our beloved school. We remembered how lost freshmen could feel in so large a school.

Many meetings were held to discuss future activities. Plans for the Senior class trip, which is taken every year, were discussed. Wanting to be different, the class decided a trip to Washington would be one of the greatest educational opportunities a student could have. This trip will never be forgotten. We had a wonderful time and many interesting experiences.

The seniors next attended a Christmas dance given by the Medical Assistants. This was a delightful affair with lovely snowflake decorations and an opportunity to wear our best "bibs and tuckers."

We opened the new year with our Senior Class luncheon. The menu was excellent. It included turkey and all the fixings. No Senior left the table hungry and everyone was pleased with the dressed-up appearance of his classmates.

A meeting was held to select a committee for our Prom and Banquet. Then we proceeded with the plans of selecting a place where this memorable affair would be held. Having gathered information on four well known establishments, the names were brought before the Senior student body and were voted upon. The Highland Hotel received the majority vote and the date was set for the twenty-fourth of April.

We are hoping that this will be a tremendous success. This day is the beginning of all the final Senior activities for the year. This will include the Prom, the class trip, picnic, class day, field day and, last but not least, graduation. This will always be looked upon as one of our most memorable days—Graduation Day, June 12, 1957.

By Judy Marr,
Bernadette Watson
Antoinette Remillard

Class Prophecy

"INTO THE FOURTH DIMENSION"

One night as we, Donald Buggs, Annette James, Toni Veto, Mickey Dagenais and Coral Freeze were wracking our brains trying to write the prophecy for the class of '57 in the Springfield Public Library, an elderly gentleman approached us. He was short, bald-headed and dressed in black. He wore thick eyeglasses and looked very scholarly. We were startled by his penetrating stare. Being a courteous group, we asked, "May we help you?" With a raise of the eyebrows and a curious smirk on his face he replied, "No, but I believe I can help you!" After we offered him a seat, he introduced himself as Dr. Smittenbach, a scientist. Overcome by curiosity we asked how he felt he could help us. He explained that he had developed a fantastic "time machine" which he wanted to test. He had overheard our conversation concerning the prophecy and asked us if we would be willing to go on the test run of his new invention. Being daring and quite desperate at this point, we agreed to go along.

As we left the library with the mysterious Dr. Smittenbach, the black clouds overhead burst into torrents of rain. We made a dash for his car and then we were surprised at how quickly we reached the outskirts of town where his laboratory was located. He led us through a house which was cluttered with blueprints, diagrams and old books. Past these we came to a subterranean laboratory. In the center of the room was a huge metallic sphere with stairs leading to an almost invisible door. As we slowly rose upward, the door slid silently open. Upon entering we noticed the straps, facing in the opposite direction. He explained that at no time inside was completely barren except for six metal chairs equipped with which we would leave the ship. He further stated that if we concentrated, we would discover that the wall acted as a one way mirror window. We would be able to see what was going on outside the ship, but the people could not see us. As he pressed the first BUTTON, there was a loud humming sound and for a short time we seemed to black out.

When we recovered, we saw a building on which there was a sign reading, "Bernie Watson and Claire Lemoine, Hip Reducing Salon." Below us a small robot called, "Get your Lambert Gazette here." On the first page was a picture of a group of girls under the caption, "Marr Models Chosen Tops of the Year." They were Judy Marr, Nanci Leavitt, Ethel Goodrich and Donna Leavitt.

a line of people in front of a long ship, on which a sign read, "Honeymoon

They will appear at the 7-11 Club, owned by Chas Greenbaum, well known man about town. This scene was blotted out by a huge exhaust of smoke. As is cleared we saw before us a mammoth "space port." Coming closer we saw Express to the Moon." As we passed we saw Ann Remillard, Dave Willis, Sylvia Dudley, Dennis Gallacher, Bob Charron, Judith Dearborn, Robert Begin, Gloria Sarnacki, John Moran and Marilyn Masure climbing aboard. Farther along we saw Mickey and Toni Dagenais' beautiful new home. It was a made over barn with a broken window and a patched up door. In the front of the house, "Moose" was repairing an old beat-up Plymouth. Arthur Chapman was mowing the huge lawn. We suddenly came to a stop directly over the Severns' home. We saw shoes, pots, pans and rolling pins crashing through the windows. Annette turned to Coral and said, "Joan and Janette must be at it again." With a jolt we were off again. There was a blinding flash. As the smoke cleared we passed a sign which marked "Skinner's Gun Powder Factory." Mickey yelled excitedly, "Bob goofed again."

After we recovered from the tremendous blast we were off again. Soon we came to the Land of "Parks and Flowers." As we passed overhead we saw Peg McGuane, Charlie Pepe, Claire Rolland and Niles O'Neil strolling along romantically. We spotted Jim Pooler and Annette Sacco sitting very close together on a bench! As we continued on our way, we saw Richie Rickson and Shirley Fermin having a picnic and it appeared that Richie was paying more attention to Shirley than to his food. Further on we observed Geraldine McCarthy running her fingers through John Roger's hair when we saw Don Mastrangleo talking to Coral Freeze, Mickey affirmed, "Don's on the hunt again." Then into view came a car, and who should we see in it but Ed Connelly and Stella Skowron. The sign on the back read....Whoops!!!!

The professor pushed the second BUTTON and we were transported into a glamorous night club. Our luck was holding out, for we were just in time for the "Real 'N Rattle Show." "Desirable" Dobek was on the stage singing "Hound Dog" Johnny Guillory and his "Off Keys" were supplying the music. The band consisted of Bob Tosoni on the squeeze box, John Guillory on the ivories, the great Ray Temple on the horn, Dave McNally hot on the "skins," while Daniel Moore was stretching the "strings." The rest of the band were Jay Callahan, sax; Eugene Campbell, clarinet; Edward Budz, guitar and Ronald Buggs on the trombone. After "Desirable" finished singing the floor show came on. Guillory raised his hand and a terrific fan fare brought on stage Jack Rioni, Kevin Beecher, Joseph Albano, William Allard, Aldo Gennari, Bill Griffin, Howard Jenkins, Wayne Jamison, Mike Haskell, Dave Kelly, George Lackman, Paul Lambert and Francis Manning dressed as chorus girls doing the Can-Can. After this act came Bill Bartels, cardboy, holding a little card saying "Act Three." As the music started for the next number, Annette James came drifting out with John Langille to sing "Love Is Queer." Then the fabulous "Droopy Notes," featuring Frank Caruso with Neil Curran, Ernest Flamand, Paul Parks, George Bernier, George Bready, Ronald Brace and Edwin Boregsy entertained us with a beautiful arrangement of "Why Do Fools Flip their Lids."

With a delightfully mysterious look on his face, the Doctor leaned forward, reached to the left side of the wall and pulled a small lever. Suddenly a mass of electronic activity as if a lightning bolt had flared across the wall, appeared. When we could see again we found ourselves directly over Chester Dyl's Speedway. Lady Luck was with us, for we were in time for the big race-of-the-day. At the starting line were Bob Cote, Richie Davis, George DePonte, Eugene Fontaine, Thomas Foley, Ted Granski, Roy Gate, Ken Gagnon and Robert Gosselin. Their mechanics were Douglas Hastings, Russell Jenkins, Holland Johnson, Ken Jones, Paul Kazasoz, Rog Cote, Daniel Cuthbert, Edward Marcoux and Robert Condon. Track owner "Pickles" fired the gun to start the race. It was a close one all the way. As the cars advanced toward the finish line it seemed that the "mechanics" had won the race. What a mixup! The cars were total wrecks.

From here we were transported to where it appeared a political rally was taking place. A sign above the speaker read, "Republicrats, Ahead in '77." The speaker we recognized as Bob St. Germain who was running for City Councilman in Springfield. Earl Swanson was in the front row holding a sign which read, "St. Germain will soon win fame." We had such a fantastic variety of experiences, we decided to try for more. Toni asked if we could see a baseball game by any chance. The Doctor said, "Certainly." He reached to his right and pushed a third button. We then found ourselves in Sarasota, Florida, where we saw a vicious game going on between the Springfield Giants and the All-City Semi Pro Team. On the All-City team were William Bren, Martin Condon, Gerard Couture, Daniel Czochara, Ciro Delnegro, Robert DeSaine, Leonard Sienko, and Paul Mawaka. Thomas Meissner, Ronald Mongeon, John Montifusco, Jack Morse, Richard Mottle, and Roland Nashville were on the Giant's team. The coach was Richie Fitzgerald and the manager Don Forget.

In the audience we recognized William O'Neill, Edwin Osinski, Charles Petrucci, Richard Pezanetti, Whitney Philbrook, John Phillips and George Pinney. The waterboy was Francis Olearcek.

Just past the ball park was a beach. Playing four hand catch were John Potorski, Willie Rodd, Robert Sansoucy, and Leigh Rogers. Trying to get

a tan were Tom Smart and Roger Theverage. Building castles in the sand were Carol Misco with Steven Wilkes and Joan Forkey with Carl Vogel. Leaving this scene we came to Dave Vallee's Fighting Arena. Inside, "Killer" Pieman and "Kayo" Walker were engaged in "Fisticuffs." Managers, George Vermette for "Killer" and Walter Wilsa for "Kayo." The referee was William Wolpert; time keeper, Richard Woodbury; seconds, Allan Woodrow, George Kissner, and the doctor, Carl Fisher.

Again the scene changed—We saw a huge granite building surrounded by a dark grey wall. As we came closer, we saw metal bars on the windows. Directly over a huge arch was a sign which read, "Ling-Ling Prison—Warden, Robert Motyka." The inmates were having an exercise period in the yard. The air was charged with suspense! An attempted "break" was being discussed in quiet undertones. Jim Kelley was the leader and action revolved around him and Al Clowes, who had sneaked out the night before through a flood-water pipe to the outside and arranged for the getaway cars. He had returned safely before he was missed by the guards. John Youmell, Francis Chlebus and Charles Clemons were waiting to drive them to freedom. James Bombardier had drawn plans of the prison and Peter Carpenter and Lawrence Mandeville had printed them for each escapee. John Chartier's assignment was to inactivate all electrical systems and Robert Chauvin had the same assignment for all outside radio contacts. The time drew near—4:07—All were at their prearranged places. Everything pointed to the biggest break ever attempted. The guards, Lester Langevin, Ken Hamilton and Don Lucas were caught off guard and by the time they realized the gravity of the situation, it was almost over. The prison was in utter chaos with the escapees about to speed away to freedom. Pursuit was hampered by the power failure, but all of a sudden

The lights in the huge movie theatre were turned on and we realized that this scene was just part of the "fabulous, stupendous, colossal" motion picture, "Operation, Solitary Confinement in 107," directed by Hollywood's newest and best team of modern movie producers, Joe Pelletier and Bob Pepper. This production was the Academy Award Winner for 1977. Roland Blais received the Award for most Spectacular Lighting Effects and George Batchelor for Unusual Sound Effects.

As we were observing the presentation of many awards, imagine our surprise and pleasure, when "Best Actress of the Year" was introduced by the MC as Mary Zajac, and "Best Actor" turned out to be the handsome favorite, James Weke, who had changed his name to Stone Fisher, for professional reasons. Outstanding performances by a Canine Star won an Award for Run-Ton-Ton VI, accepted by his trainer, Stuart Thompson. In the audience we recognized such celebrities as Zachary Padworski, George Rider and Jeanne Perrault.

As the curtain of the huge stage fell gracefully together for the last of the many curtain calls for each celebrity, we felt much like Cinderellas after "twelve" with nothing left of the glamour we had witnessed. For here we were again—sitting in the Public Library, with time running out before closing. The evening had not been wasted, for now we knew the pattern of the future. Our eyes glowed and our pens flew to record the glimpses of 1977, truly "A FOURTH DIMENSION."



NEW ATHLETIC FIELD DEDICATION

It was a great afternoon for Trade School on the newly dedicated Athletic Field as the High School Band under the capable direction of Mr. Donald Falosky made its local 1956-57 debut with snappy musical precision.

The Band shared the spotlight on this occasion with the football team, which won its first victory of the season from Classical High, with an impressive 27 to 14. All in all it was a day for the memory book of happy Trade High School days.

Class Will

On this 14th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven, we, the members of the Senior Class of Springfield Trade High School, do hereby will and bequeath the following, to the undergraduates and teachers, in the hope that the items enumerated within this document may be used to their individual and mutual benefit.

James Pooler leaves to Arthur Tracy and Kenneth Jordan the pleasure of taking the Yearbook pictures next year without his able advice and assistance; and to Mr. Craven he leaves his wallet bag and four pieces of gum leftover from the hockey season for next year's hockey manager.

Peggy Schoolcraft leaves to Janet her ability to make a mess of the bakery.

Mary Jane Zajac leaves to Joan Forkey the Foods and Catering windows to glance down on the Auto Body shop: What for? To watch Sammy of course.

Ann Remillard leaves to Miss Bransfield her practice fingerwaves.

Maurita Hinson leaves to Mr. Pellegrini the hope for another student like her cousin "Billy G." and tell all brunetts she leaves her personal bottle of bleach and some good luck in using it.

Judy Marr leaves to Nancy Graves "My Thursday Customer" in beauty culture (her mother).

Bob Pepper leaves to Bruce Ellis his pet SQUEEGEE.

Richard Feld leaves to the poor Juniors a poor set of "Macbeths."

Peter Carpenter leaves to Mr. Gunning his unfinished notebook for some lucky Junior to finish for him.

Denny Gallacher leaves to the Juniors of '57 some of his rackets.

Francis Chlebus leaves his welding rods to the teachers at Trade High.

Allan Clowes leaves to Capon his elevated shoes to bring him up in the world.

Niles O'Neil leaves to Bob Hill his phenomenal excuses for tardiness in home room.

George Bernier leaves a seat in Trade to a worthwhile machinist.

William Allard leaves a pair of broken pliers to Larry Yensen.

Stuart Thompson leaves his large list of locker combinations to Carl Tyburski.

John Langille leaves his notebook to Carl Tyburski

David McNally leaves to the electric shop his box of blue electrons; to the Juniors' a bag of negative charges and half used pass-book.

Earl Swanson leaves to James Moriarty, his gym pass.

Russell Jenkins leaves to Tom Kumisca, the broken reed from his saxophone.

Tom Messiner leaves to a worthy person, his notebook in electronics.

Charles Pepe leaves to Carl Tyburski, his rackets.

David Willis leaves his best wishes to the juniors.

William Rodd leaves his paint and artist's brushes to William Scibelli.

Henry Dobek leaves his newspapers to Charlie Robideau to read in shop in the morning.

James A. Wehr leaves Elvis "Hound Dogs" to the Junior Class.

Carl Fischer leaves his blue suede shoes.

Ken Gagnon leaves all his girls to Bill Scibelli.

George Bready Jr. leaves his draft table. (Goodby George.)

Ciro Del Negro leaves room 212 to the Junior Class.

Charles Tierman leaves his good marks to anyone who deserves them.

Gerard Couture, Jr. leaves to the Junior Class the two teachers with the most stamina.

Daniel Czochara leaves a paint brush to the Junior Class.

David Vallee leaves his best wishes to the Juniors.

Lester Langevin leaves all the work he didn't do in the dark room to Mr. Elvin.

Frank Caruso leaves a copy of Macbeth to Mrs. Holland.

Donald Forget leaves all his troubles to the Juniors for next year.

Roland Nashville leaves to the Junior Class, his year's supply of passes and excuses.

Ernest Flamand and Paul Kszaszcz leave Mr. Johnson's quickie jobs to anybody who wants them—that means an "A" student.

Joe Albano returns all the ink he appropriated to Mr. Elvin.

Kenneth Hamilton leaves his famous brain in English to the Juniors

George Bracia leaves to the Junior Class his yo-yo to keep them bouncing.

John Montefusco leaves his book "Arrowsmith"

Carol Misco leaves the Glee Club piano to anyone who can play it.

Thomas Labay wills to Mr. Johnson his '49 Ford.

Aldo Gennari, Jack Rioni and Bob Tosoni—the big three—in the syndicate of the city, leave a pad and pencil to anyone who can take over the job.

Mickey Dagenais wills all his rackets to his friend Hutchinson.

Richard Woodbury leaves to the Junior Class all his detention time.

Monsieur Lambert leaves to Mr. Pellegrini and Mrs. Burzynski a few hours of comfort.

Robert Chauvin leaves to Anderson his gold plated pen to use in Mrs. Russell's room.

Mike Haskell leaves to Miss Gracey his earnest wish that she may find some other student to talk to after school.

Martin Condon leaves his Volume IV, Basic Electronics, to the Juniors in Radio.

1957 Class Ballot

Most Popular	Margaret McGuane	Charles Pepe
Best Looking	Sylvia Dudley	Charles Pepe
Best Dressed	The Leavitt Sisters	Henry Dobek
Most Ambitious	Margaret McGuane	Dennis Gallacher
Most Studious	Bernadette Watson	Roger Cote
Most Likely to Succeed	Margaret McGuane	Dennis Gallacher
Smartest	Bernadette Watson	Roger Cote
Most Cheerful	Antoinette Veto	Ciro DelNegro
Class Flirt	Mary Zajac	Dennis Gallacher
Most Bashful	Nanci Leavitt	Robert Tosoni
Best Natured	Sylvia Dudley	Robert Motyka
Class Athlete	Donna Leavitt	Bill Griffin
Class Lover	Antoinette Veto	Walter Dagenais
Class Speaker	Margaret McGuane	Charles Pepe
Class Gum Chewer	Margaret Schoolcraft	Ronald Buggs
Class Racketeer	Marilyn Masure	Aldo Gennari
Most Talkative	Joyce Dearborn	Chester Dyl
Class Joker	Margaret McGuane	Roland Blais
Class Singer	Annette James	William Lambert
Favorite Band		Lawrence Welk
Favorite Actor		James Dean
Favorite Actress		Kim Novak
Favorite T.V. Program		Cheyenne



If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream--and not make dreams your master;
If you can think--and not make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two impostors just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools:

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings--nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the earth and everything that's in it,
And--which is more--you'll be a Man, my son!

--Rudyard Kipling

TRADE HIGH SCHOOL
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1957
SENIOR CLASS AWARDS

ENGLISH	Robert Sansoucy	Donna Leavitt
MATHEMATICS	William Lambert	Bernadette Watson
HISTORY	Jay Traver	Margaret McGuane
D A R — AMERICAN HISTORY		Annette James
SCIENCE	William McKinnon	Donna Leavitt
MUSIC	William Lambert	Carol Misco
BAND		Claire Rolland
JOURNALISM	Robert Helin	Bernadette Watson
ATHLETICS	Michael Haskel	Annette James
ACTIVITY	Charles Pepe	Margaret McGuane
CITIZENSHIP	David McNally	Margaret McGuane
ART	(Civitan Award)	(D A R Award) Geraldine McCarthy

VOCATIONAL AWARDS

Bernadette Watson
Eugene Campbell
William McKinnon
Paul Kszaszcz

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

William McKinnon	Jay Traver	Donna Leavitt
James Pooler	William Lambert	Bernadette Watson
Robert Sansoucy	John Moran	Nanci Leavitt

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



First row—left to right: Antoinette Veto, vice-president; Charles Pepe, president; Margaret McGuane secretary. Second row—left to right: Dennis Gallacher, Sylvia Dudley, marshalls; and Roland Blais, treasurer.

CLASS ADVISERS



MARIO PELLEGRINI



HELEN BURZYNSKI



CLASS OF 1957



Random Shots Taken at our 1957 Senior
Prom and Banquet



Class Day at Trade High



Class officers plant ivy on class day.



Ronald Buggs reads prophecy at Seniors' Class Day.



Mr. Pellegrini and Mrs. Burzynski receive surprise gifts from the seniors.



Handing down the shield, a class day tradition at Trade High.

Senior Class Trip To Washington D. C.



The Cooperative Course



GROUPE ONE



GROUPE TWO

Boys on the cooperative program at the Trade High School represent many different trades. These students are chosen by the shop instructors for their ability and application to their assigned tasks. The academic teachers pass judgement on their ability to profit and progress in that phase of their school work.

The program functions on an alternate week basis; one week in industrial situations and the alternate week in academic classes in school. The program is supervised by Mr. Walter Kehoe.

Honor Society



Honor Society

Essential qualities of leadership and the desire to succeed have been proven by students who qualify for admission to the Trade High School Honor Society. This year 36 students received Honor Society pins at an Awards Assembly held on November 16, 1956, for the purpose of giving special recognition to these boys and girls who had met the following requisites for Honor Society membership.

Completion of one year in school

Scholarship averages of "B" or above in all subjects

Above average citizenship ratings

School service

Recommendations from one, shop, related, academic and guidance counselor.



Here are a few of the members of the Honor Society with Mr. Garvey, Miss Skelley, and honored guest Marcus B. Kiley, assistant superintendent of schools.



Honor Society Officers, left to right; Dorothy Ptaskiewicz, Secretary; Richard Robinson, President; Emily Galarneau, Vice-President; and Robert Bousquet, Treasurer.





BEVERLY A. BARBER
80 Woodside Terrace, Westfield
Publicity Committe for Christmas
Dance



Fredericka A. Clodgo
18 Union Street
Christmas Dance Committee



JUDITH A. BATES
74 Milton Street, Northampton
Decoration Committee for Christmas
Dance



JUDITH E. EGGLESTON
77 Firglade Ave.
Refreshment Committee for Christ-
mas Dance



HELEN S. BILLS
58 Vail Street
Chairman Valentine Tea
Refreshment Committee for Christ-
mas Dance



ELAINE P. FAUST
143 Hampden Street, Indian Orchard
General Chairman of Christmas Dance

2ama
MARTHA L. FLYNN
 18 Vernon Street, Northampton
 Christmas Dance Decoration.



FRANCES E. LUKASIK
 6 Chestnut Street, Chicopee
 Vice President of the Medical Assis-
 tant Class, Ticket Co-Chairman of
 the Christmas Dance

3ma
ELIZABETH B. GIBBONS
 23 Sunapee Street
 Chairman of Publicity for Christmas
 Dance



6ma
KATHRYN MANGO
 Main Street, Woronoco
 Secretary of the Medical Assistant
 Class, Christmas Dance Decorations

4ma
BARBARA E. LAUFFENBURGER
 Crescent Street, Huntington
 Christmas Dance Decoration



6ama
SYLVIA A. MARCINEK
 438 Front Street, Chicopee
 Invitation Committee for Christmas
 Dance



JOYCE MARKERT
72 Church Street, West Springfield
Christmas Dance Decoration Com-
mittee, Class Reporter for Craftsman



LUCILLE T. PAUL
62 Hyde Ave.
Co-Chairman of Christmas Dance



INA M. MOLAN
84 Byers Street
Class President of Medical Assistant
Class, Refreshment Committee for
Christmas Dance



ROBERTA M. PUSHKIN
86 Oak Street, Florence
Refreshment Committee for Christ-
mas Dance



EILEEN M. O'CONNOR
37 Stockman Street
Refreshment Committee for Christ-
mas Dance



MARGARET A. SANTANIELLO
74 Fisher Street
Yearbook Representative, Decoration
Committee for Christmas Dance



CAROL SISKI
10 Higer Street, Westfield
Decoration Committee for Christmas
Dance



MAE T. STRZEMPEK
49 Tremont Street, Chicopee
Treasurer of Medical Assistant Class,
Ticket Chairman of Dance Committee.



JUDITH E. STEUP
49 Burnside Terrace
Decoration Chairman for Christmas
Dance



MYRNA D. WOOD
105 Olmsted Drive
Refreshment Committee for Christ-
mas Dance



ANITA L. BIONDI
104 Silver Street



JEAN C. CONNELL
Main Street, Somers, Conn.



JUDY BOUCHARD
14 Grant Ave., Northampton



ROWENA E. ELLIOTT
Forest Ave., Kezar Falls, Maine
Vice President of Dental Assistant
Class



SANDRA BROOSLIN
74 Appleton Street



BARBARA FUNGAROLI
35 Market Street, Northampton



SHEILA A. JACK
108 Gilbert Ave.
Yearbook Sales



DORINA R. GALLERANI
102 Florida Street



HARICLIA KASTRINAKIS
29 Appleton Street
Secretary of Dental Assistant Class



FLORENCE F. GONCALVES
245 Winsor Street, Ludlow
Class Treasurer of Dental Assistant
Class



DOROTHY LANDERS
505 Armory Street



PHYLLIS HARRIS
39 Bates Street, Northampton



Joan B. Lonczak
26 Riverview Terrace
Chicopee Mass.



ROSEMARIE J. MAZZA
92 Suffield Street, Agawam



LEA R. PARENTEAU
32 Arlington Street, Chicopee Falls
President of Dental Assistant Class



SHIRLEY A. SEFTON
Granville Road, Southwick
S. A. Membership Committee

Medical Assistants



Gail Flannery, Medical Assistant, allows Mr. Walter Sambor, instructor in laboratory techniques, to puncture her finger to secure a sample for a red blood count demonstration. The entire class views the procedure.



One of the many techniques which the Medical Assistants must learn is urinalysis testing. Here they are testing for specific gravity.

Dental Assistants



Technical information and office procedure are part of D. A. course. Dr. Klien conducts this class.



Dental Assistant students work with tape recorder with assistance of Mrs. Isabel Kendrick, D. A.

Practical Nursing



The April, 1957, Graduating Class.



The present practical nursing pupils entertain the graduates at a tea

The Beaver Staff



The Yearbook staff that was responsible for the 1957 book is as follows: Arthur Tracy, Kenneth Jordan, Francis Manning, Charles Lang, Michael Haskell. Back row, Albert Desrosiers, James Pooler, William Lambert, Robert Helin, Edward O' Rourke, Francis Hutcheons and Richard McNally.

Craftsman Staff



This group was responsible for producing the school paper. Kneeling left to right: Albert Desrosiers, Donald King, Leonard Grundstrom, Francis Hutcheons, Richard Robinson, and Anthony Batytus. Standing, same order Herbert Deming, Robert Helin, Bernadette Watson, Annette James, Joan Pettis, William Rabideau, Charles Lang, Richard Petrucci and Mr. Gunning, advisor.



GLEE CLUB



MARGARET M. TIEDGEN



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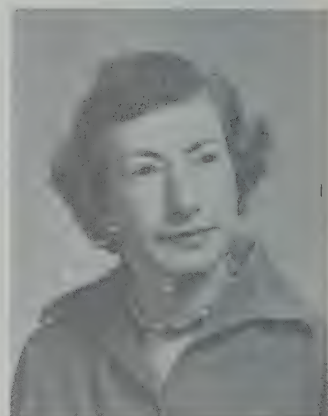
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GRACE H. DIGAN



MILDRED ALGIRE



ANNA BERNSON

Student Council



1956-57 Student Council under the guidance of Mr. Magee and Miss Bawn.

Boston Trip



One of the highlights of the 1956-57 school year for 81 Trade High boys, was an eventful journey to our historical state capital. Many revelations were in store for the young Tradesmen, which included a visit to famous Harvard University and the U.S.S. Constitution (Old Ironsides) one time Pride of the United States Navy. However, the consummation of this exciting and thrilling trip was the boarding and general inspection of the heavy cruiser U.S.S. Albany (below) which was anchored in Boston Harbor, at the Boston Naval Shipyards.



Remember These Assemblies



Athletic Awards



Haynes Fashion Show



Mr. Quaker



Dental Health



S.A. Kick-off



National Guard



Savings Bank

Banking—Another Trade “First”

Pupils at Trade High learned that a “penny saved is a penny earned.” An innovation at Trade High this year was the development of the Beaver Savings Bank. This was organized under the experienced guidance and co-operation of the Springfield Institution for Savings.

The bank, established in October, 1956 grew to a total of 1329 deposits totaling \$10,230.79 by May, 1957. Banking became everybody’s business and thrived under the encouraging supervision of Mr. Cross of the Springfield Institution for Savings and Miss Bawn of our faculty.

The “tellers” in the picture are Claire Lemoine, Sylvia Dudley and Michael Diano, working under the supervision of Mr. Robert Cross of the Institution for Savings. Depositors from left to right are: Richard Grabowski, Doris Plante and Ethel Goodrich.

Academic



Mr. Gianacopolous talks to Mr. Lawrence's class on the subject of Social Studies.



Medical and Dental Assistants taking notes in Miss Murphy's English class. Correct speech and letter writing are important skills in Medical and Dental offices.



The Senior class learns the value of reading newspapers discriminately. They became familiar with the many component parts of the publication which make up the daily paper.

Academic



Paul Vermette, Anthony Pagnoni, Gino Torretti and Ronald Goodrow are conducting experiments in absorption and reflection in Chemistry class.



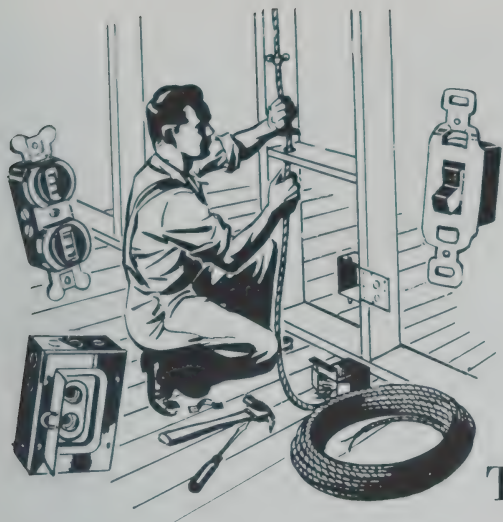
Medical Assistants in Miss Bawn's class having a lesson in household measurements and the apothecaries' system. Shown at the blackboard are Judith Steup and Myrna Wood. Holding the measures are Peggy Saninello, Mae Strzempke, Frances Lukasiak, Betty Gibbons and Elaine Faust.



Bill Wise, Don Potter, Roger Beaudan, Roger Veroneau and John Croft are preparing Chlorine Gas under the direction of Mr. Craven in Chemistry class.



In this picture Mrs. Burzynski shows two of her Biology pupils how to dissect a frog. Shown left to right is Nancy Graves, Patricia Hreschuck and Mrs. Burzynski



THE SHOPS

Auto Mechanics



Robert Sansoucy and Richard Booth reface valves with refacing machine.



Another electronic device is used to check and set a voltage regulator. Pupils participating are, left to right: Leo Vermette and Walter Wilson.



Automation is becoming increasingly important in the field of auto mechanics. The synchrograph is used by Richard Bliss and John Reall in setting a distributor.

Auto Body



Ronald Maquin is spraying metal primer on a door panel that will later be refinished.



Charles Barlow and Ken Ketchum listen attentively as Mr. Boucher explains the method of repairing damage caused by a front end collision.

Bakery



Students in Bakery classes, under the direction of Miss Carlisle, learn the preparation of large quantities of baked foods. They practice these skills in a variety of recipes which appear in the Tea Room and the school system's lunch program. Large orders and small are often filled for Church groups, Parent-Teacher organizations and individual wedding parties.



Student Eugene Stevens is shown filling the racks with seventy-five dozen cream puff shells for the school lunch department.

Beauty Culture



Post-graduate pupils practice hair cutting, styling and setting. Beauty culture is an increasingly attractive field for the dexterious man.



A cold wave is being given to Jeanne Perrault by Jacquelyn Jero. In the background Nancy Leavitt is doing a hair styling on Lorena Bradley Brown. Behind her is Bernadette Watson.



Margaret McGuane demonstrates the basic method by which pupils learn to give permanent waves.

Commercial Art



The lovely Christmas showcase is being completed by Commercial Art pupils, left to right, Connie Franzeski Robert Pepper, Paul Kazik and Joseph Nilson.

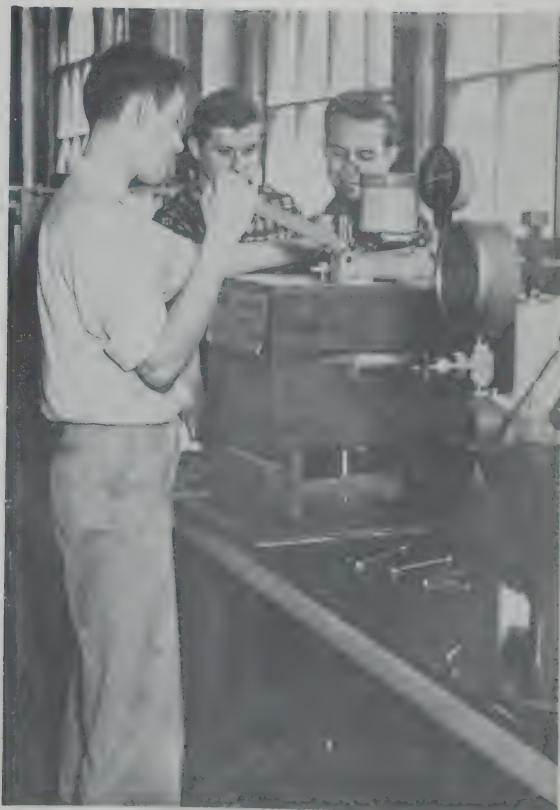


Pupils are industriously working at preparing the decorations for the Christmas showcases and corridors.

Diesel



John Cooke is testing a(C) pump on the calibration test stand.



Leo Bassette is testing a spray nozzle on the High Pressure Testing stand.

Drafting



Architectural Drafting

Mr. Munson talks over an architectural problem with Jay Traver.



Pupils front to rear: First row: Robert Gregoric, Don Forgil. Second row, Joe Albano, Frank Caruso. Third row: Mike Inghams, Mr. Boucher.

Driver Education



The opportunities offered by the military services are being explained by Mr. Herman Dreyer, Military Service Advisor. The group from left to right are: Ethel Goodrich, Geraldine McCarthy, Mr. Dreyer, Mary Zajac and Richard Feld.

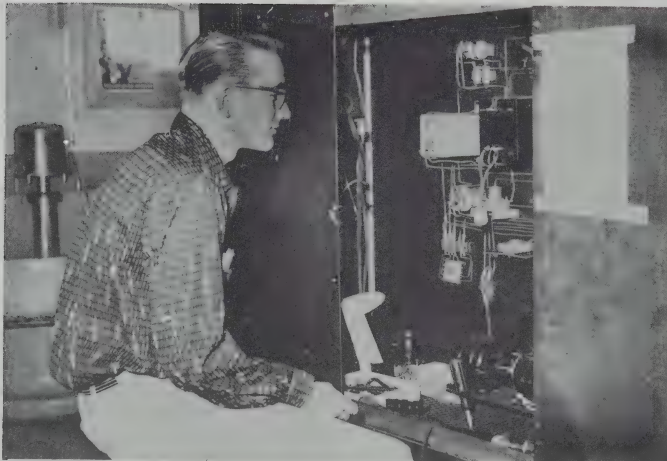


Inspector Randle is checking Pat Nowak's application for the Massachusetts Driver's License.

Electric



Electrical Department—Related Science
Determining the specific gravity of material
lighter than water, using the Sinky Method.



Industrial Electronics is the newest addition to
the Electrical Department.

Foods and Catering



Walter Newman slices up a chicken from which a delicious chicken salad will be made



A corner of the tea room during one of the noon-time lunch periods



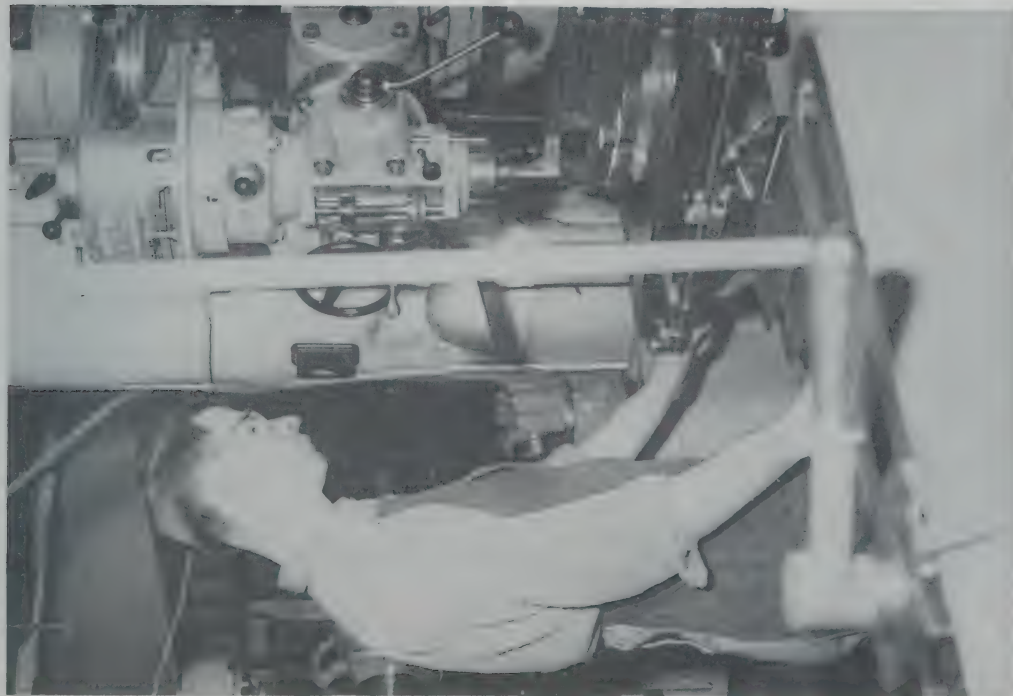
Foods and Catering kitchen where boys and girls prepare food for Trade's tea room

Health Office



Dr. Nathan Bennett, school physician, assisted by Mrs. Anna Roy, school nurse, is administering polio "shots" to our pupils. Members of the Medical Assisting class helped in process as a part of their clinical experience.

Machine



Richard Mottle is shown milling out a die plate.



Freshman pupils are shown threading in lathes, taper turning and in collet work. Pupils shown left to right are: Roger Poulin, Charles Brock, and Ronald Tourville, James McClellan and David Sutcliffe.



Safety precautions are exercised in order to prevent serious eye injuries to the machine shop boys. Goggles are worn by, left to right, Paul Thompson, Richard Skinner and Roger Parent.

Needle Trades



Miss Mezzacappa instructs a class of future seamstresses in the important planning and lay-out work which precedes the cutting of a pattern.

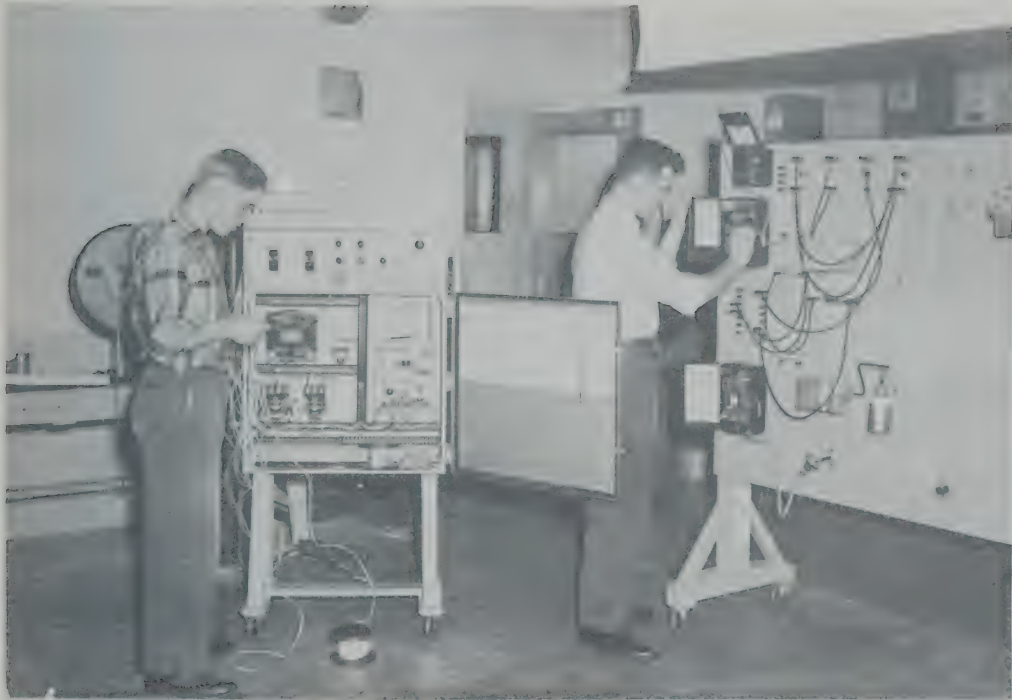


Students in the class are Claire Rolland, Stella Skowron, Caroli Alisco, Joyce Dearborn, Coral Freeze, Janet Severns, Sylvia Dudley, Annette James and Antoinette Veto.

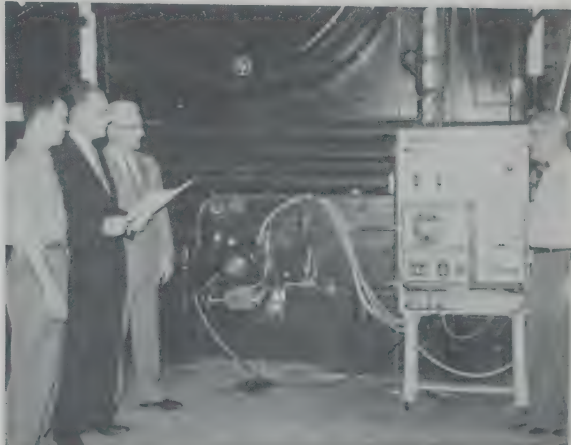


Students in the Needle Trades often have interesting contacts with outside groups as they perform some service for them. Mayor Brunton is shown viewing the new draperies in his office at City Hall, which have been made by students under the direction of Miss Louise Mazzuchelli. Assisting with the hanging arrangements are Antoinette Veto and Roma Shepard.

Oil Burner

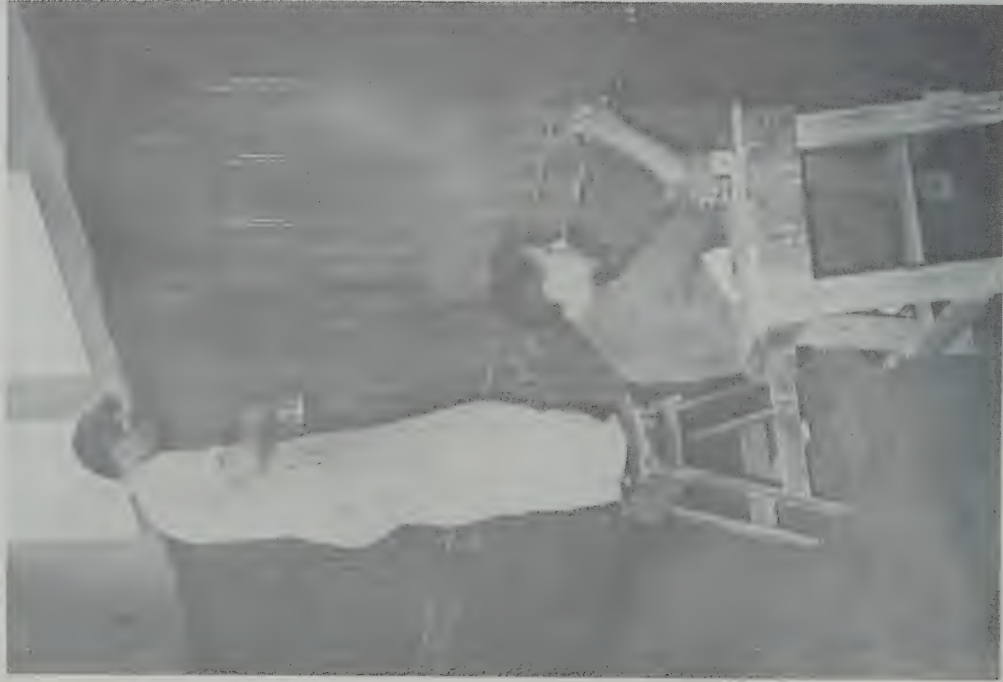


Charles Russell is wiring a Fireeye 26 R J 8, a small metal panel, and John Isabelle is wiring a Fireeye 24 P J 8, a large metal panel.



This post-high school class installed heavy duty burners in the school boiler room with all necessary electrical controls under the direction of Mr. Best.

Painting and Decorating



George Woodward and Everett Rhodes refinish the long row of lockers between B and D buildings.



Kenneth Gagnon and Kenneth Pooler paint walls in one of the school's corridors.



Alexce Benoit and Stephen Los work on furniture refinishing.

Pattern Making



Instructor Alfred Magee is explaining the use of cores in casting. Left to right are: Maurice Gauthier, Bernard Beaumier, Mr. Magee, instructor and Wayne Goodrich.

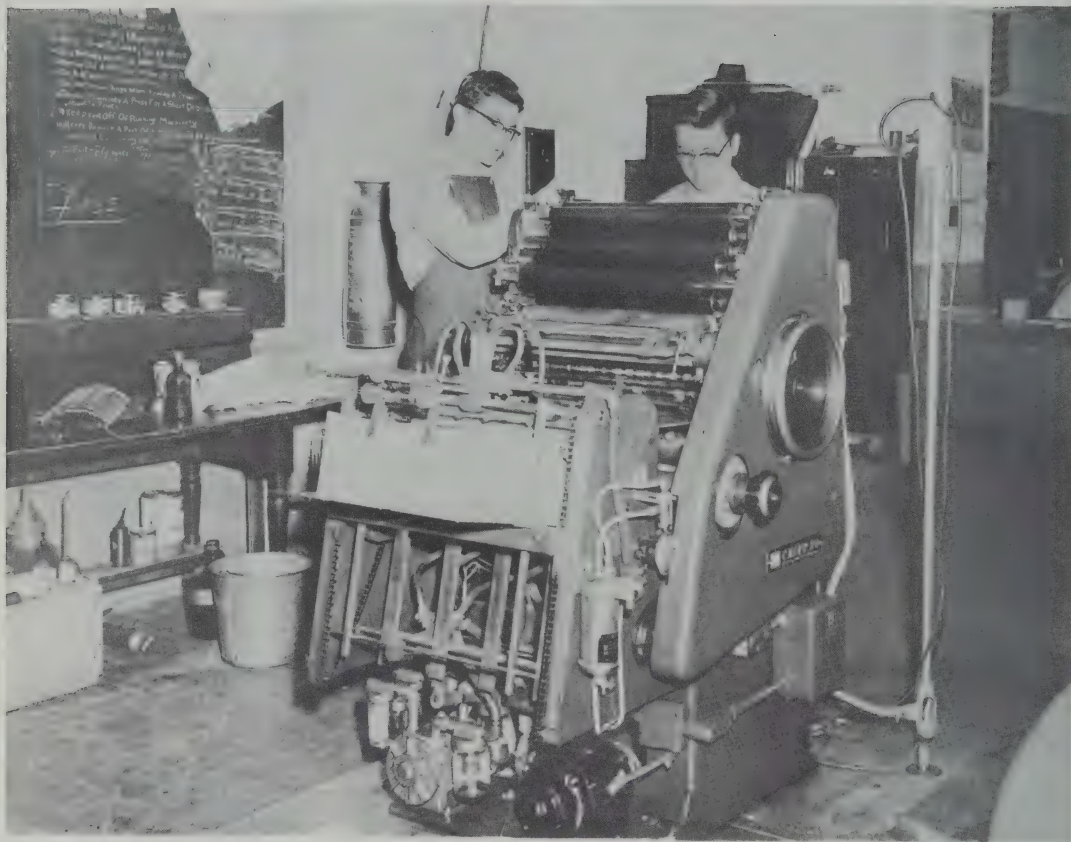


Pupils are pouring small casting to practice the principles of molding and the value of draft. Left to right are: Pat Coviello, James Hittman, Raymond Dudek and Al Magee.



Finishing touches are put to a model of a house which calls for precise measurements in scale to the real size. Boys left to right are: Raymond Dudek and Alfred Magee.

Printing and Lithography



Arthur Tracy and Ronald Nason check a plate on the print shop offset press.



Peter Carpenter and Elvin Wallace set guides on print shop cylinder press.



Bob Helin and Al Desrosiers install new heating units in print shop linotype metal pot.



Agnes Langevin and Dian Parker work on a stripping table in the Printing and Lithography department.



General view of Printing department composing and stripping room.



Terrance Kapperman and Joseph Lanzillo check a reduction problem on the reduction camera in the print shop.

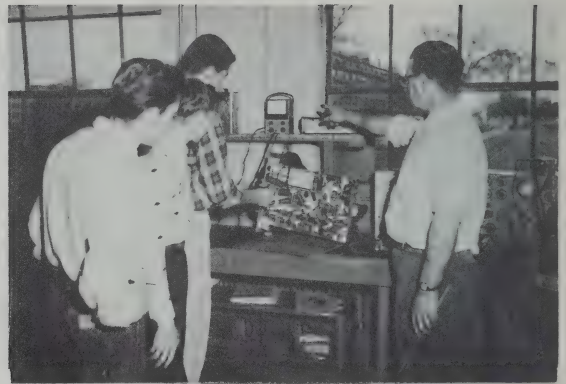
Radio and T.V.



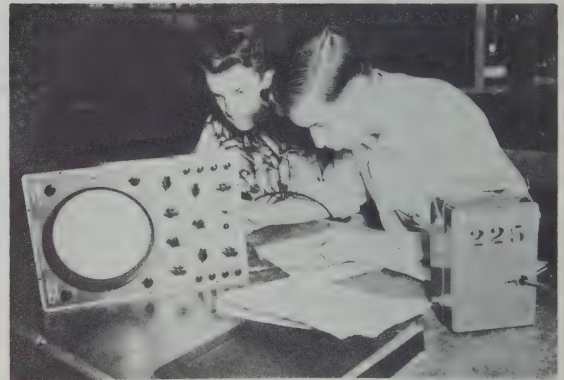
Trade High is proud of having an active Radio Station, WEDK-FM, which is fully equipped and capable of reaching a sizeable audience in and around Springfield. Students operating the station in this picture are Richard Wilson, standing and Joseph Moles.



Mr. Rae is giving a laboratory lecture, using the complicated Philco Electronic Demonstrator. Detailed instruction must precede each phase of the handling of these delicate mechanisms. Students are David La-Venture, Leo Comcau, David Karkert, George Batchelor, George Carrol, James Murphy and Robert Terzi.



Repairing of television equipment is an important part of the instruction of students in Mr. Rae's classes. Mr. Rae is shown giving pointers in "Trouble Shooting a TV Receiver," to Francis Lavine, Leo Comeau and Patrick Kennedy.



Edward Marcoux and Eugene Campbell are intently working out the problems of Servicing an Oscilloscope.

Sheet Metal

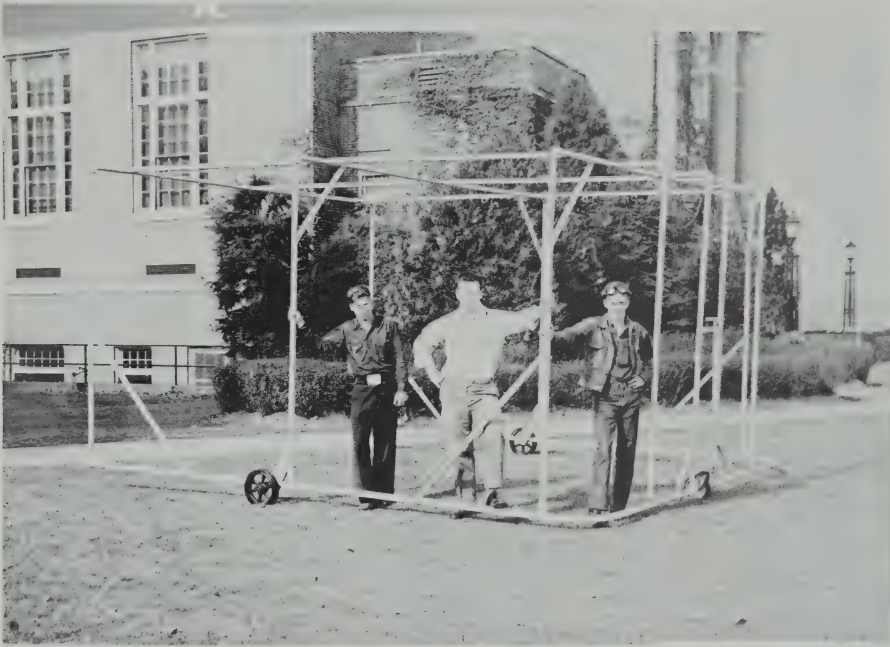


Other operations performed by pupils in this shop scene are: radiator casing, transitions, machine panels and radio cabinets. These specific projects are under development by, left to right: Front: Norman Humpel, Ronald Demers, Charles Stowers. Victor Grabowicz. Background: Leroy Frink, Frank Langone

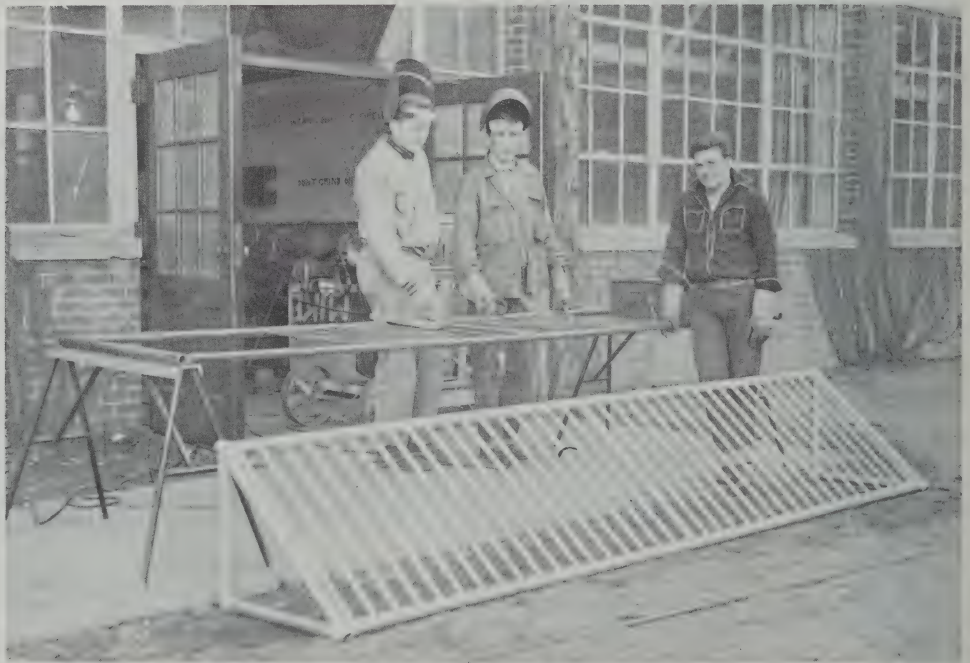


Various operations in this shop are performed as follows: Ronald Demers on the heat saver; John Deane on the garbage pail; Eliza Hayes on the instrument panel.

Welding



Carl Trant, Richard Moquin and James Howard with the frame of a baseball back stop they welded together.



Walter Paltz, Paul Mauaka and Fred Del Buond welded bicycle racks for the school yard.

Woodworking



The Pioneer Valley Girl Scout Camp will be happy to receive these picnic tables made by the boys of the woodworking shop.



Robert Thiburg, Robert Woodbury, Merl Ainsworth, Richard Asselin make a Jeweler's Bench in the cabinet shop.

Vocational Homemaking



Home Nursing teaches these 9th grade girls to fill hot water bottles.



Special Christmas project Vocational Homemaking girls are baking and decorating Christmas cookies.

Girls' Traffic Squad

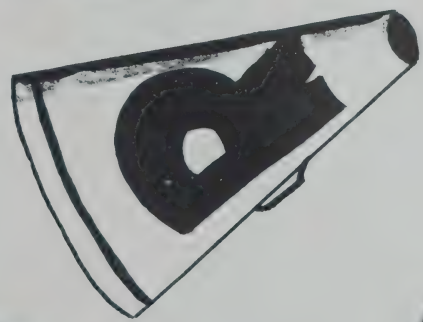


We extend our thanks to the squad that makes traffic a little more enjoyable. Front row, left to right: Nancy Leavitt, Toni Veto, Margaret McGuane, Jean Allaire, Geraldine McCarthy, Mary Zajac, Ethel Goodrich, Judith Stotz. Back row, left to right: Donna Leavitt, Ann Holcomb, Margaret Colapietro, Mary Connolly, Claudette Adams, Joan Forkey, Sandra Gaugh, and Annette Sacco.

Boys' Traffic Squad



The Traffic Detail poses with Mr. Dreyer after serving the school efficiently on their many assignments.





Forsaking the single wing formation in favor of the more spectacular split "T", the 1956 edition of the Springfield Trade High School football team supported a two win-six loss record. In retrospect, one must consider the lack of depth in

reserve material as a major factor in the season's showing.

As the sports curtain lowers on the 1956 season, six Beavers say farewell to high school football competition. Charles Pepe, Michael Haskell,

Aldo Gennari, John Rioni and Bill Griffin have completed football careers for the Blue and Gold. The "Beaver" joins with the entire student body in paying tribute to a courageous team, for a job well done.

Football



Trade quarterback makes a gain with an end run.



No gain



Trade boots out of danger.

Track



Left to right: Back row, Coach Ed McGibney, Zarauk, Johnson, Plourde
 Watkins, Lee, Griffin, Parks, Bressette, Albano, and Tosoni. Front row,
 same order; Deming, Smith, White, Wallace, Swan, and Hunter.



Fred Swan clears the bar at 5 feet, 2 inches in the high jump event.



— Two Trade and two Tech hurdlers clear the bars together.



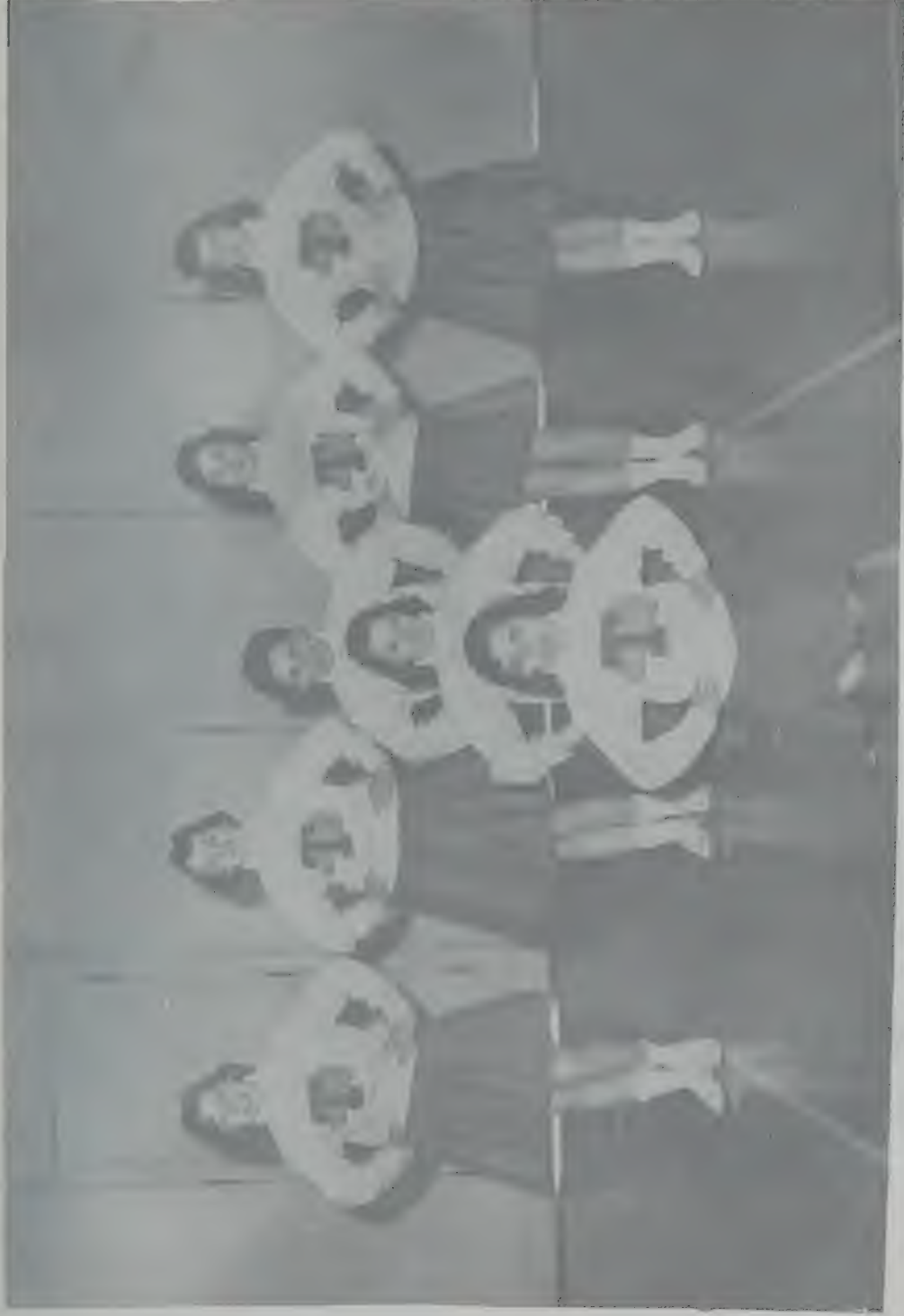
Trade boys out in front in a dash event at an inter-school meet.

Basketball



1957 BASKETBALL TEAM

Cheerleaders



T Formation
June Arduino, Margaret McGuane, Emily Galarneau, Nancy Bendix
Evelyn Charter
Grace Rheume
Marion Herbert

Hockey



Bob Motyka at center, waiting for puck to be dropped with Julian Popko (20), Danny Willett (17), and Ben Cuoco backing him up. In the cage is Walter Speorl. This game was played with Classical and the score was 0-0.



A solo drive by George Marceau (16) is broken up by two Classical players.

What looks like a sure goal for Trade by Bob Motyka just missed the goal mouth by inches. This shot nearly broke the scoreless deadlock with Classical.





First row: Left to right, Goalie Jack Rioni, co-captain, Chester Dyl, Bob Motyka, co-captain, Jack Mattson and Danny Willett. Second row: Left to right, Melvin Hartley, assistant manager, George Marceau, Ben Cuoco, Lee Vermette, Leon Abair, Hubie D'Ambrosia, Greg Fontaine, and Jim Pooler, Manager.

Intramural Basketball



Intramural Basketball is one of the most popular sports at Trade High. A tremendous spirit of competition is built up among the participating Shops, until the coveted Plaque is finally awarded the winner. This year's winner was the Electric Department and the Plaque will remain in their possession, displayed on the wall, until a new winning group is determined.

Left to right, front row: Larry Yensen, Roland Blais, Gerald Couture, Bill Allard and Stuart Thompson. Back row, Coach Niles O' Neil, Curtis Oakley and Frank Davies. Not present when picture was taken—John Langille, Allan Clowes, Robert Redwood, and Walter Moytka.

Swimming



Swimming

Trade made every Meet an interesting and closely fought affair even though they did not have an impressive won and lost record. Five members of the team led by Captain Al Claves, placed in the Western Massachusetts Swim Championships and won the right to wear Chenille letters.

With a veteran team coming back for the 1957-58 season, it is expected that Trade will be at the top again.

Rifle Club



The Rifle Club offers one of the few sports in which both boys and girls may participate together. Instructor Mr. Maloof gives his attention to the form used by Roger Poulin, while James Pooler and Richard Robinson prepare to fire. Eugene McCarthy waits his turn at the table.



These are the members of Trade High's golf team, from left to right: Walter Newman, Robert Roncarati, John Mezzetti, Fran Cuzzzone, Sam Wallace, John Rodgers, John Mattson, Coach Michael Rauseo.

Soccer



Mr. McGibney poses with members of the Trade High Soccer team. Left to right, standing with Mr. McGibney, Donald Arnalt, John Langille, Carl Fishair, George Marceau, Charles McLean, Ronald Messier, John Shaver, Larry Jensen, Pat Griffin, Maurice Gauthier, Fred Swan and William Rod. Front row; Willis Robideau, Merle Hughes, Robert Markiewicz, Leo Bassette, Carlo Mariani, Mel Hartley, Joe Smola, and Ray Lapierre.

Baseball



Back row left to right, Coach W. R. Young, R. Hill, Cuoco, Pottern, Grundstrom, Arment, O' Rourke, Gibson, McLean, La belle, Oakley, Shaver, Charron, Malone, Youmel (Mgr.), Kalis (Mgr.), J-V Coach Earl Moody. Middle row left to right, A. Wallace, Williams, McKenna, West, O' Neil, Pepe, Haskell, Matte, Martinello, Hagan, Twining, Pagnoni. Front row left to right, Robinson, Rabideau, Moran, Fitzgerald, Covello, D'Amrosia, Miroli, Rose, Malaguti, Ware, Curtis.

Girls' Gym



Practice games in basketball and other sports help keep girls physically fit.



Sitting up exercises in girls gym classes is routine at Trade.

Boys' Gym

Physical education pupils are shown demonstrating their skill in "Strength and Endurance" tests.



Students attempting to do the required six pull-ups.



Three boys attempting to do the required twenty-five sit-ups with classmates checking for mistakes.

The Faculty



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ERNEST BOUCHER



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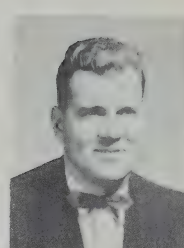
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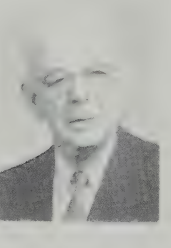
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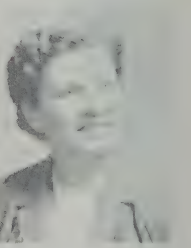
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